

# AS SEEN BY A WASHINGTON WOMAN

## ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A TROUSSEAU.

That we might find it we would "books in the running brooks," and "sermons in stones" the Bard of Avon has assured us but that any minister would select Mrs. Galt's trousseau for a text of a sermon rather than ordinary feminine understanding. To be sure we find the question of the wardrobe of the future mistress of the White House to be a pleasant theme for harmless passing gossip now and then, though even that interest has largely subsided now that the subject has been before our attention for several weeks. But as all the world loves a lover so there is not a Daughter of Eve who deep down in her heart does not find a certain sort of imaginative pleasure in trousseaus, whether they belong to herself, her daughter, her granddaughter, her rival or the first lady of the land.

The minister who went out of his way to take Mrs. Galt's trousseau seriously and who, as the papers told us, dwelt upon the harmful effect that this trousseau would surely have, was—and perhaps that accounts for the originality of the text—minister of the church of social revolution, whatever that may be. The idea of this objecting minister seemed to be that

Mrs. Galt, through the purchase of her trousseau, would set an example for extravagance on the part of other women, that simply because she bought a green velvet evening gown—wasn't that one of the items of the list—the wife of every small clerk or mechanic in the country would go and do likewise. And here he let his imagination play amazingly. The weak-willed wife led on to this ruthless extravagance would go from bad to worse and the end of it all would be just more waves to the terrible tide of crime.

Of course to begin with this minister really picked the wrong target for his hot-headed sermon, for there are dozens and dozens of women in this country who are buying trousseaus much more expensive than that of Mrs. Galt—though probably few who are selecting them more carefully and surely none that is attracting more attention.

From our own point of view it seems as if any interest in the pretty gowns and dresses, coats and hats that Mrs. Galt is going to wear is quite the reverse from that which the revolutionary minister pointed out. The woman of our acquaintance who has taken deepest interest in the wedding plans and the trousseau especially, is a dear little old lady

who has but two dresses to her name, a black cashmere one for every day and a silk one for Sunday. She has one hat, the same hat she had three years ago, it is, but it has been made over several times and really looks attractive still. Once it was a great occasion in her life—she attended a White House ball and touched in passing the hem of the charming woman who was then first lady of the land. She can tell you to a ruffe what the great lady wore. How can she ever forget, when she actually stood "no farther than from here to here from the receiving line for full five minutes."

And the woman who ran away from her husband and little children in the next block last week just because the other man could give her more money to buy pretty clothes with—Pool! Do you think she had time or patience to read about the White House wedding? Do you think she cared about the green evening coat and the white afternoon costume and the rest—that the little old lady knows almost by heart? Of course, not. She's not that kind of woman. If she had been she wouldn't have been so self-centered, so morbid, so excitable and so unimaginative as to do the heartless thing she did.

MARY MARSHALL.

## HOUSEWIVES DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR

By FRANCES MARSHALL.

### WITH A MARKET BASKET.

In some of the big cities of this land it is not an unusual sight to see women of wealth and social position buying food supplies at the big markets. To be sure, they go to market in their automobiles, and a servant carries the market basket, but nevertheless these women do actually go to market. There they select the food they buy, and pay only for what they get. They know what prices should be charged, they stand against a charge that is too great.

But there are thousands of women who never go to market. The telephone saves them that trouble. That is all very well, sometimes. We trade with dealers whom we trust, and we save so much time by telephoning our orders that we cannot afford to make the personal shopping trip each day. However, if we do telephone our orders, it is our own fault if we are not properly served. And we can hardly complain at short measure or stale vegetables if we do not take a personal hand at the marketing.

If we do find that we save enough time by the telephone method of marketing to make it worth while to lose a little money by short weight, then the telephone method is all right. But most of us find it better economy to combine the telephone method with the personal visit method. We telephone when we are in a hurry. We make enough personal visits to the market to let the dealer know that we know what we want.

It is always wise to deal with somebody you can trust. It is decidedly unpleasant to find fault every day with the people you come in contact with. It is better to look about until you find somebody you can trust. Granted you have a dealer in groceries, a dealer in meats, a dealer in vegetables, in milk, eggs, butter and bread, that you can trust, and that you personally visit the stores several times a week, the next thing to do is to keep posted about market conditions. The newspaper reports about prevailing prices are interesting. And it is interesting to look up the various sources of the foods we eat, to learn of the conditions under which they are prepared, to get the government food bulletins—most of which will be furnished free of charge if you ask for them—to keep up with legislation that enforces pure food measures.

After you have informed yourself, in a general way, set about marketing economically. Buy food that is in season, when possible. Of course, we all want green things in winter: lettuce, spinach, oranges, and other tropical and hot house products are essential, almost, to our modern requirements. But we don't need asparagus before it is in market from a local source. We can get along quite well without strawberries in December.

Marketing, when it is done intelligently, is interesting and the work of keeping yourself from being cheated, of getting the most for your money, becomes engrossing if you do it in the right way.

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### G. A. R. POST PLANS VISIT.

Kit Carson Veterans Take Trip to Baltimore Tonight.

G. A. R. members of the Kit Carson Post will leave this evening at 6 o'clock on a special electric car for a dinner in Baltimore. They will return the call paid them some time ago by the Dushane Post, of Baltimore. John McElroy has sent out notices that tickets can be bought of Quartermaster A. B. Bennett on the car at New York avenue and Fourteenth street northwest, or anywhere along the route at crossings where it will stop.

The dinner in Baltimore will be at the Red Men's Hall. The veterans, however, will be met by a committee at the station, two blocks from the hall.

### DAILY FASHION HINT



### WHITE BROADCLOTH AND LYNX.

One finds just the proper portions of black and white combined in this costume to make it extremely smart. Broadcloth with soft, satiny finish makes a delightful background for the bands of black lynx, which are used to trim the sleeves and collar. The white upper of the black shoes are also outlined with lynx. Below the simple belt the pleum of the blouse is pleated, while a square yoke gives ultra lines to the upper part of the jacket. A plain circular skirt is the most stylish for such a suit, which, in medium size, required 4½ yards 54-inch broadcloth and 1½ yards fur.

Pictorial Review Jacket No. 6446.

Sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust. Price, 15 cents. Skirt No. 5078. Sizes, 14 to 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

Pictorial Review Patterns

On Sale at

S. KANN, SONS & CO.

## Carbachner's

High Grade—Not High Priced



a straight-out reduction of 25 per cent off the price of our entire stock of exclusive Paris models.

- Velvet and Cloth Suits
- Velvet, Serge and Silk Dresses
- Street and Dance Frocks
- Afternoon and Evening Gowns
- Street and Motor Coats

Will place on special sale today

## 98 Cloth Suits

taken from regular stock

\$15.00

Heretofore priced up to \$35.00.

Suits of broadcloth, gabardine, and all other fashionable materials, in every desirable shade. Plain and fur trimmed. All sizes for women and misses.

## FAMOUS WOMAN, HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

By MARY MARSHALL.

Catherine of Aragon, Christina Amalie Becker, Elizabeth Kirby.

The trio of birthday patrons for today is made up of an English Queen, a German actress, and an English writer.

The first is Catherine of Aragon, who was born in Spain, the daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella, in 1485. When she was 16 she left her native land to marry Arthur, Prince of Wales, the eldest son of King Henry VII. of England. He died within a year and she then became engaged to the second son, who upon the death of his father, King Henry VIII, and took her to his throne as the first of his many wives.

For a brief time, Catherine lived happily. She had six children, but only one, the Princess Mary, lived. Henry, anxious for an heir, began to think of divorcing his wife, and Catherine's happiness was over. She was rather plain in appearance, short and stout, but she was very good and religious, and it was said that she was "more beloved by the islanders than any Queen that ever reigned."

The second of the trio is Christina Amalie Becker, born in 1778 at Weimar. She married a German actor, and received some training under that master. Her beauty and charm made her a favorite with the public and she is immortalized in his poem "Euphrosyne," written in memory of her last appearance on the stage in a dramatic role.

Elizabeth Kirby was born in 1822, in Leicester, England. She was a born story teller, and soon wrote novels and stories for children. But she published her first story at the age of 21—"The Discontented Children." She later published many more, some of them written with her sister.

## HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Wednesday, December 15, 1915.

This is not a lucky day, according to astrology. Although Uranus is strongly benefic, early in the morning, Mars, Saturn, and Venus are adverse. Mars, Saturn, and Venus are adverse. Mars, Saturn, and Venus are adverse. Mars, Saturn, and Venus are adverse.

More than one change will take place in the President's Cabinet before the end of the new year, the seers predict. Advocates of woman suffrage came under a way of the stars that will be stimulating and helpful. They should guard against unwelcome policies in their campaigns in legislatures and in Congress.

Fires of large area are prophesied for the principal cities of the United States. The death of a famous literary man is foretold. He will be one of several conspicuous Americans who will succumb before spring.

Personal danger for the President of France is shown when the moon forms the square of Mars in his horoscope. This will be less than six months hence. Persons whose birthday it is should take care of their health. A year of many anxieties is indicated.

Children born on this day may be too fond of adventure to be successful in business. Boys may have violent tempers and the fighting instinct. Girls should be guarded against unlucky marriages.

## War Opponents Will Meet.

The Anti-War League of the District will hold a peace meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Public Library. Addresses will be delivered by S. J. McFarren and William V. Mahoney. A peace rally will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Thraida Hall, Bethesda, Md. The speakers will be Rev. Martin L. O'Donoghue, William V. Mahoney and others.

## WAYS AND MEANS BODY VOTES TO RENEW TAXES

House Today Expected to Continue Emergency War Revenue Act for Year.

By a strict party vote the Committee on Ways and Means yesterday ordered a report on a resolution recommending that the emergency war revenue act be extended from December 31 next to January 1, 1917.

The resolution was introduced immediately upon the assembling of the House yesterday, and the action taken by the Democratic members of the committee was in accordance with the caucus mandate of Monday night. The resolution will be presented to the House today and will be promptly passed. It will then go to the Senate, where it is expected to be put through in time to permit President Wilson to give his approval before he starts on his honeymoon Saturday night.

Indications are that all the House Republicans will vote against the extension resolution. While the Democrats have only a narrow margin of votes in the House they are confident that the resolution will go through without difficulty. Only two Democrats have announced a purpose to vote against it. They are Representatives Keating, of Colorado, and Gallaway, of Texas.

The passage of the resolution extending the life of the war act is all the business of importance that Congress will attempt to transact before the holidays. If present plans are carried out, the two Houses will take a recess on Saturday, to extend to January 2 or 4.

## ORCHESTRAL NUMBERS ENCHANT AUDIENCE

Philadelphians Give Extracts from Wagner's "Ring" Cycle at National Theater Concert.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor, gave its second concert of the season to a fashionable audience at the National Theater last night. The program was given up entirely to extracts from the "Ring" cycle, the astonishing Wagnerian tetralogy that is still the climax of heroic music drama.

The selections played were the "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla" and Alberich's "Invocation to the Nibelungs" from the "Rhineland"; the "Walk to the Rhine" from the "Rhineland"; and "Wotan's Abschied" and "Fire Music" from "Die Walkure"; the "Wild Men" from "Siegfried"; the "Ride Journey" from "Siegfried"; and "The Funeral March" from "Götterdämmerung." The orchestra and its talented conductor received a well-merited ovation for their splendid rendition of the very trying music.

## TOMORROW'S MENU.

"A dish of wild fowl that came afterward furnished conversation for the rest of the dinner."—Sir Roger de Coverley.

**BREAKFAST.**  
Butter.  
Cream and Omelet.  
Liver and Bacon.  
Roth. Coffee.

**LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.**  
Meat Cake with Tomato Sauce.  
To Be Had.  
Rice Pudding.  
Tea.

**DINNER.**  
Jellied Salmon.  
Roast Duck.  
Baked Potatoes.  
Baked Apples.  
Apple Salad.  
Cream Puffs.

Raspberries—Slice bananas, sprinkle them with sugar, and put the hot cereal on top. Serve with cream.

Tea blanch—Stir together one quart of flour, a teaspoonful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, and two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar twice. Put a tablespoonful of butter or lard into a cup with a teaspoonful of soda, and pour over it enough boiling water to dissolve. Then fill the cup with milk and add to the dry ingredients. Mix to a soft dough and make into biscuits.

Baked cabbage—Wash and chop a cabbage and put three pounds of it into the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Over this pour this dressing: Mix a tablespoonful of flour, half a teaspoonful of dry mustard and salt, and half a cupful of boiling water. Lay six slices of bacon on top of the cabbage, cover, and bake in the oven for an hour. Remove the cover and the bacon and brown.

## The Gift That "Lights" The Home---

Will Be of Lasting Beauty and Comfort

Our vast display of exquisite Electric, Gas and Oil Lamps will solve such a gift problem for the housekeeper—the young woman, the man or the student.

A few suggestions in beautiful "Gift" Lamps.

## HANDEL Lamps

A MAN would appreciate the artistic beauty of such a gift as this adjustable reading lamp. Handel lamps—whether for the table, piano, desk—a rare noted for their exquisite shades and faithful craftsmanship.

You can see a fine assortment of these beautiful lamps here. We invite you to call and inspect them.

"Handel" Electric Desk Lamps with hand-painted glass shades, \$8.00 to \$13.50.

Handel Table Portables with floral and soft tone color glass shades (18 inches high, 15-in. shades), \$15.00.

With Dutch scene painted glass shade, \$17.00.

With beautiful landscape scenes painted on glass shades, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00.

Colonial Brass Portables with colored glass shades, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00 and up.

Student Reading Electric Lamps from \$3.00.

Card Table Electric Lamps, from \$3.

Brass and Bronze Finished Floor Piano and Reading Lamps, \$6.00 up.

Mahogany Electric Floor Lamps, \$13.50.

Boudoir Lamps with cretonne shades to match, \$5.00 and up.

Solid Mahogany Portable Stands, \$2.00 up.

Roman Gold Wood Electric Portables, \$4.00 up.

## Dulin & Martin Co.,

1215 F St., Through to 1214-18 G St.

## Leverton's

1106 G Street

## Dresses

We offer you today a wide range of styles of afternoon and street dresses—navy serges, taffetas, satins and their clever combinations—formerly sold to \$20.

That Extra Hat You can get just that chapau to complete your wardrobe, and pay only—

\$3.75 For Choice

\$10.00 For Your Choice

\$12.75 For Your Choice

Suits Today's special sale offering includes Gabardines, Serges, Whipcord, plain-tailored and elaborately trimmed effects: velvet trimming, etc.

Three Specials for Wednesday

235 G St. N. W.

OSCAR R. WEBER, Mgr.

## CABINET LADIES WHO SERVE ON CONVENTION COMMITTEE FOR NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

## Aunt Chatty's Mothers' Club

Conducted by Mrs. Charity Brush

### DEALING WITH RESTLESSNESS.

THIS is a real Mothers' Club, for the benefit of mothers everywhere who are struggling with questions of discipline, training, education, clothing, for the children. Write to Aunt Chatty of problems which are vexing you, and she will advise and help you to a solution of them. Write to her, too, of your own discoveries, of methods you have found successful in smoothing the rough paths of life for the tender, childish feet, that through the Mothers' Club your experience may be of benefit to other mothers who are still tangled in the web of perplexity you have so happily unraveled.

Co-operation is the secret of success in any business; so why not in the business of motherhood, that highest and holiest calling which always has been and always will be woman's crown of glory, no matter what other avenues of usefulness may be opened to her? Address Mrs. Charity Brush, care of this paper.

If there is one thing more than another that makes me sorry for the little children who have fallen into the hands of lazy and selfish mothers, it is the constantly repeated complaint, "My child is so restless." Of course the ceaseless activity of the little body, the restless little hands, the flying feet, do set on our nerves, and make us feel that we are being driven to the utmost by the physical tax of housekeeping and child tending; but here again, as I have said often told you before in our club talks, motherhood demands self-control, self-discipline if you will. To bid a restless child keep still merely because we do not want to be annoyed by his movements is to perpetrate an unforgivable act of cruelty against him.

The more largely your child is endowed with the life principle, the more energy he has, the more "restless" he will be. It is nature's way of developing his physical frame, and the little body needs every single movement it makes, or order to strengthen its muscles, increase its circulation, grow and attain to the mental and spiritual stature designed for him when he was planned. It is only the puny, unimportant rift of creation that drifts of its own will into the back waters and lies still.

Instead of allowing yourself to be worried by a restless child, dear mothers, you ought to be thankful that your child has been blessed with the larger possibilities that he can kick himself out into the middle of the stream and fit himself to take his place as a man among men.

I know the mother's side, too—as who that has brought up children of her own does not? But the many despairing cries for help from the members of our Mothers' Club would make clear the difficulties of the mother even if I had not been through it all myself. How can an

can be absolutely alone in your own room for thought and meditation. If you have never tried it you have no idea what a nerve tonic this "quiet hour"

Then, when you have learned how to control your own nervousness, you will be at the beginning of the solution of the problem of the restless child. Remember what I said at the beginning of this talk. Much physical activity is necessary for the well-endowed child if his body and his mind are to develop normally. Make up your mind to endure the restlessness. Don't say "don't" to him every time he moves or makes a noise, no matter what the strain upon your nerves; such repression is nothing short of cruelty. The solution of your problem is guidance, not repression. It is, to speak slightly, "up to you" to find some healthy outlet for his activity that will keep it from being mere noise and direct it into channels that will be a help to him in his after development.

What would I suggest? That is your problem. Methods differ with each child. Even children in the same family require different modes of handling, and every mother has to study out for herself plans for the proper direction of her child's activities. I cannot lay down explicit rules for your guidance in this, but must leave it to your ingenuity to find the right road.

### Answers to Correspondents.

From a small town in Kansas came the following letter: "My daughter, 15 years of age, has always been a nervous, headstrong child, and hard to manage. One has absolutely to 'sit on the lid' to make her mind. What can I do with her?"

I can only advise you to "sit on the lid" still. Be firm, yet as gentle as you can, in requiring obedience if you are sure that you are always just in the things you require of her. If she does not now, she will sometime. Remember that when she is a little older and wiser herself.

Natalie L. writes: "I want my father-to give me an allowance for my clothes. How much do you think I ought to ask him for?"

I cannot tell, dear child, unless you tell me how you live and what demands are made upon you. Why not talk it over with your father? Go over the items with him carefully so as to see just what your needs are for the year, and base the allowance on that.

(Copyright, 1915.)

### Elki Enjoy Oysters.

Talent from the local theaters provided entertainment last night at an oyster roast at the Elki Club. Music was furnished by the Grotto Band. Edward Hutchinson was chairman of the committee in charge.

### Lepers' Mission Closes.

The two weeks' series of meetings in the interest of the Mission of Lepers closed yesterday afternoon at Potomac Baptist Church. Seventh and Randolph streets northwest. Mrs. Ella Logan presided and addresses were by Miss Bertha G. Johnson and Dr. J. W. McKean.